

# The Daily Kentuckian.

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## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS,  
HENRY D. ALLEN,  
OF UNION COUNTY.

Dewey had part of his liver removed by a surgical operation several years ago.

To-day is the 100th day of the war and Spain could not choose a better time to quit.

Only one mistake is so far chargeable to Dewey. He brought Aguinaldo from Hong Kong and sicked him on the Spaniards.

Fifteen soldiers died at Santiago from July 17 to July 31, most of them of fevers. These do not include about the same number of deaths from yellow fever.

Greensboro, Ala., Lieut. Hobson's home, cast 237 votes Monday and 232 were for the Democratic ticket. Hobson comes from the right sort of a town, as shown by these figures.

Every colonel of regulars who went to Cuba with Gen. Shafter has been killed, or sent home disabled from sickness or wounds. The volunteer colonels have fared better than the "hardened soldiers."

The war expenditures for July were \$30,000,000 and about \$90,000,000 since the war began. It will be observed that this is only about \$1,000,000 a day, which is not a bad showing.

According to the latest Chicago directory the Johnsons have turned down the Smiths, Jones and Browns in that city. "Mr. Johnson turn me loose," ought to be a popular song in the Lake City.

The Mayors of the United States, to the number of 200, are in session at Detroit to consider the problem of municipal reform. Gov. Pingree, who used to be a mayor himself, delivered the speech of welcome.

There are 500 deaths a week in Chicago and still the city is congratulating itself because the July death list was 337 short of a year ago. People who stay at home die as well as those who join the army and catch the yellow fever.

Congressman Bailey is a candidate for Senator against Senator Chilton, of Texas, and will make the fight on the territorial expansion question. Chilton is in favor of annexing Cuba and Porto Rico and Bailey is opposed to the annexation of any island territory.

Speaker Reed has again been re-nominated without opposition. He will be re-elected but that does not mean that he will be Speaker of the next House. Kentucky is going to show a Democratic gain of three or four Congressmen and if a few other States do as well, the Republican majority in the house will be wiped out.

Francisco Miaga, the Spanish Mayor of Yauco, when Gen. Miles arrived issued a proclamation congratulating the people that they had "by the miraculous intervention of the God of the just, been given back to the bosom of our mother America," and calling upon them to salute their deliver "the illustrious Gen. Miles." He subscribed himself Mayor of "Yauco, Puerto Rico, United States of America." If there is anything in a Mayor's proclamation, Yauco is already annexed.

There is weeping and wailing among the so-called "immunes," because they are to be sent to the infected district in Cuba to do garrison duty. They all claimed when they enlisted that they had either had yellow fever or were otherwise proof against it, but now it turns out that few of the "immunes" want to expose themselves to the disease. The officers especially are unwilling to go and this leads to the suspicion that the soft places were all given to men without any reference to their fitness for service in yellow fever camps. Hence these tears.

## HEATHEN CHINEE.

Something About the Asiatic Population of 'Frisco.

A Glimpse of the California Metropolis By An Observant Tourist.

San Francisco, July 28.—San Francisco is a city of 300,000 inhabitants, well laid out in wide streets, covered with asphalt and paved with solid stone or concrete cement. Market, which leads from the ferry, is the principal street. Into this all other streets converge, either at acute or right angles.

The houses are built compactly of marble, stone or wood. Very few brick structures are seen, mainly on account of their being more susceptible to damage from earthquakes, which occasionally prevail here, but not so frequently as formerly. Also on that account the buildings are not so tall here, as in other cities; with the exception of the "The Call Building," twenty stories high, a newspaper building owned by Claude Spreckles, "The Sugar King."

On arriving here I found it quite cool, compared to our Kentucky climate at this season. I had already fortified myself with heavier clothing against the sudden change, but soon found I had to do my overcoat also. During the afternoon especially, the cool sea breeze makes wraps essential. And in our sitting room a warm glowing fire each day is decidedly pleasant. The coal we burn is brought mostly from Australia, as it is scarce in California and the West. The temperature is about the same the year around. Hence the native Californian never changes the character of his clothing here in San Francisco. And the ladies never have the pleasure of donning summer gowns. Have seen no white dresses since my arrival here. There are wet and dry seasons, at present the dry is prevailing. Have seen no rain during my month's stay, nor had it rained for a month previous. The weather prophet is without his calling here, and the weather is not a topic of conversation. During the dry season you never look for rain, and during the wet you expect rain every day. And as it never freezes in winter and never gets hot in the summer, you haven't the exquisite pleasure of being asked "is it hot or cold enough for you?" The oldest inhabitant never heard it thunder, as thunder storms are unknown. People leave the city during the summer, not to get cool but to get warm. The atmosphere is very bracing and exhilarating, and it is really necessary to go to the interior or Southern California resorts to get relief in relaxation from the high tension imparted by the ocean breezes.

Notwithstanding the climate, flowers grow luxuriantly with very little care unprotected the year round. We see carnations four inches in diameter and other flowers of every hue and variety proportionally large. Also tropical plants and trees abound, such as the palm, pine, peppertree, eucalyptus and red wood. The latter being the species which grows to such immense proportions in the Yosemite Valley.

The yards while (some only a few feet in diameter) small, are perfect flower beds. During the dry season they need very little watering, owing to the frequent and sometimes dense fogs prevalent.

There are no mosquitos and very few flies here. Tobacco is growing in the botanical conservatory as a rare plant, and is considered a curiosity by the Westerner. During my entire trip I saw no tobacco enroute after leaving Kentucky. Fruit of all kind is abundant and fine. Strawberries are found on the market and cheap from April to November. The stores are handsome with tastily arranged show windows. The

largest is the Emporium, a department store similar to Wannamaker's of Philadelphia. Six hundred employees are kept busy and everything needed for wear or household furnishing can be obtained here, as well as a handsome restaurant in the center, where both substantial and delicacies can be secured. Restaurants abound in great numbers all over the city, more than in any city of the Union. Nearly all hotels are upon the European plan, and a great number of families who have their own homes rely upon the restaurants for their meals. This is accounted for by the scarcity of reliable servants. The Chinese are mainly depended upon.

The streets off the immediate water front are decidedly broken and some of the inclines long and steep. The cable cars are about the only means of traveling over a great portion of the city, being too steep for horses and bicycles are a rarity. But the street car service is unusually extensive and we can travel for miles by transfer for one fare. And street railway postal cars are used in conveying mail from the local stations and contiguous suburbs.

Negroes are very scarce here. We patronize mainly the only restaurant in the city where they serve. Not only because it seems more home like, but here we find Kentucky corn bread and hot biscuits, both rarities out here.

The Suto-Bathing Pavilion and Museum are noted resorts, and thousands congregate here daily. Adjoining are the seal rocks where large numbers of seal congregate, and being protected, are quite tame. An immense sea lion known as "Ben Butler," was king of the rocks for a number of years, until recently he was badly wounded by some sea monster and came ashore to die. A taxidermist has preserved him for future sight seers.

There are numerous small parks or squares, but the most noted is Golden Gate Park, containing twelve hundred acres of most beautiful flowers, forest, lakes and fountains. Also a fine museum, flower conservatory, zoological garden, apiary and play ground for children containing every kind of amusement for the little ones. The park is owned by the city, hence everything is free. A fine band also adds to its attractions.

"For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, the heathen Chinese is peculiar." There are many of them here. Out of a population of 300,000, 40,000 are Chinese. They are seen in their peculiar garbs on every street corner, and in that portion of the city known as China Town, none are seen but Chinese, and from their peculiar dress, fantastic shops and oddly painted houses one can easily imagine himself in Hong Kong. Their signs designating their business are all in Chinese characters and undistinguishable, except the names such as Chang Nee, Tuck Kee, Woo On Kai & Co., etc. Some of their stores are well kept and very handsome. With their unique wares and oddly fashioned bric-a-brac you imagine you are in a fairy land.

Some of their goods are very expensive, one pair of vases noticed was valued at \$500. The groceries and meat shops are uncleanly in appearance. They raise their own peculiar vegetables such as are never seen on the market elsewhere. A doctor's sign, (whom I supposed to be a quack) read "500 diseases cured by 100 herbs." If injured they never permit an amputation of an arm or leg, but are let alone and permitted to die; as they say one is of no service after losing one of these members. After having been in a civilized country for fifty years they still adhere to the old customs. You go into a restaurant and see them eating their rice with two straight long sticks, called chopped sticks, carrying it to their mouth very dextrously in a continuous stream. The children sitting on the floor eating in like manner with a bowl between their knees. The dress of the two sexes is very similar in long blouses and are distinguishable only by the women always being bare headed and their small cramped feet. Chinese have no inventive genius but are great imitators. Hence they are skilled laborers.

The dreaded order known as High Binders infests the dark alleys. In passing along are noticed

(Continued on Third Page.)

## WILLIAM ROBINSON, REAL ESTATE AGENT.

**ABSTRACTS OF TITLE MADE**  
Money loaned at 6 per cent. on first-class real estate for a term of 5 years.

We have for sale some of the best building lots in the city and on terms to suit purchasers. Prices ranging from \$20 to \$3,000. They are located in nearly every part of the city. We also have for sale farms in this and adjoining counties. These farms are owned by parties who wish to sell. Below is a partial list of them:

**A Fine Farm near Kennedy,**

Well improved, good land, well watered and timbered, 180 acres.  
Price .....\$5,400.

**A Farm of 350 acres on Butter milk Road,**

Two-thirds in fine timber, good improvements, well watered, 8 1/2 miles from the city. Big bargain.  
Price .....\$900.

**Farm of 106 acres on Butler Road,**

Three and one half miles from the city, well improved, good orchard and never failing water.  
Price .....\$750.

**A farm of 20 acres on same road, 3 1/2 miles from the city, well improved. A good poultry or market garden farm in good neighborhood.**  
Price .....\$400.

**Farm of 75 acres on Greenville Road,**

Six miles from the city. The very best place in the neighborhood; 1/2 timber, good water, buildings, orchard, and in a fine state of repair.  
Price .....\$650.

**A very fine little Farm of 87 1-2 acres, near Elmo,**

Twenty acres of timber, the remaining in high state of cultivation. All the buildings in good condition; splendid neighborhood.  
Price .....\$2,200.

**100 acres 5 Miles From City on Russellville Pike,**

Well improved, 15 acres of timber near church and school.  
Price .....\$1,800.

**136 acres on Ducker Mill road, 65 acres of bottom land, 2 good houses, 2 barns, well watered, 15 acres timber.**  
Price .....\$1,100.

\$500 cash, balance in one and 2 years at 6 per cent. The best farm in the neighborhood.

Besides these we have other farms for sale and will take pleasure in showing any of them to parties wishing to buy. Surveys, Plats and Abstracts of title furnished all purchasers. Now is the time to buy real estate.

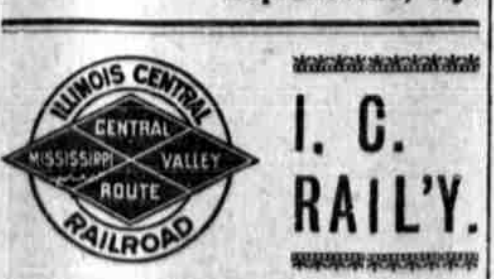
Three tracts of coal lands, two of the mines partially developed. Vein of coal 5 feet thick, finest quality. One tract contains 600 acres, one 175 acres, one 65 acres. All within 1/2 mile Illinois Central R. R. Will sell at bargain and on easy terms. Here are fortunes for the right men.

For sale or exchange a good paying hotel at the famous Dawson Springs. Will sell at a bargain or exchange for improved farming land well located.

For sale a good first class boarding house at Dawson Springs. Will sell on easy terms or exchange for good notes. The owner's business compels him to reside elsewhere.

30 acre ranch, well improved, near San Diego, Cal. Will exchange for property in Christian county, Ky.

William Robinson, Agt.  
Office—Webber Street,  
Hopkinsville, Ky.



**TIME TABLE**  
Effective Dec. 5, '97

	No 334 A.C.M. Daily	No 302 A.C.M. Daily	No 373 A.C.M. Daily
Lv Hopkinsville.....	6:00 a.m.	3:40 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Ar Princeton.....	6:08 a.m.	3:52 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
Ar Henderson.....	6:15 a.m.	4:00 p.m.	4:55 p.m.
Ar Evansville.....	6:25 a.m.	4:10 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
Ar Louisville.....	6:35 a.m.	4:20 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
Ar Paducah.....	6:45 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	5:25 p.m.
Ar Memphis.....	6:55 a.m.	4:40 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
Ar New Orleans.....	7:05 a.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
Ar Hopkinsville.....	7:15 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:55 p.m.
Lv Evansville.....	7:25 a.m.	5:10 p.m.	6:05 p.m.
Lv Henderson.....	7:35 a.m.	5:20 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
Lv Princeton.....	7:45 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:25 p.m.
Lv Hopkinsville.....	7:55 a.m.	5:40 p.m.	6:35 p.m.

Train No 302 has through chair car and sleeper from Princeton to New Orleans via Memphis.

E. M. SHERWOOD, Agt. Hopkinsville, Ky.  
W. A. KELLAND, Agt. P. A. Louisville, Ky.

## The Kentuckian 1 Year FREE And the New Mathews Sewing Machine FOR ONLY \$21



With all the latest improvements.

The best Machine for the least money ever manufactured.

Light running, noiseless simple, durable.

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A \$50 Machine for for \$21 and freight prepaid.

Cash must accompany all orders.

**SPECIFICATIONS.**  
The Head—Is five and one-half inches high and eight and one-half inches long. Inside measurement. This is as high as any family machine made, and must not be confounded with the medium or so-called high-arm machines. The head plate sets into or level with the table.  
The Needle—Is straight, self-acting, flat on one side and cannot be self-wrong.  
The Shuttle—Is open on the end, cylindrical shape and absolutely self-threading.  
The Bearings—Are all steel, well fitted and adjustable.  
Self-threading—The machine is self-threading, and no hole to put the thread through, except the eye of the needle.  
The Feed—Is positive in action, and has no springs to get out of order.  
Automatic Bobbin Winder—Will wind the bobbin as smooth as on a spool of thread.  
The Stitch—Is double lock stitch. The same on both sides and will not unravel. Can be lengthened or shortened from eight to thirty stitches to the inch.  
The Tension—Is a flat-spring tension and adjustable to all sizes of thread.  
Hand Wheel—Is nickel plated and has a loose wheel attached to operate bobbin-winder without running machine.  
The Movement—Is the celebrated eccentric movements, positive in action and fewer working parts than any machine on the market.  
The Stand—Has large balance wheel, hangs on two adjustable centers. The treadle is large and hangs in cone centers and all lost motion can be taken up, asters under each end, and can be easily moved. A nice dress guard over wheel to keep dress from getting on wheel.  
Attachments—Are the famous Johnson's set, in a tin box, and consists of tucker, roller, four hemmers, binder, quilter, foot hemmer and feller, under brider and sheerer, oil can and oil, two screw drivers, six bobbins, paper of needles, thumb screw, gauge, and book of directions.  
The Furniture—Is well made highly polished and elegant in appearance. All these machines will be sent out with oak furniture unless walnut is specified. Each machine has a lock to the drawers and cover, nice nickel-plate drop rings to all drawers. All machines are well packed and crated.

**READ OUR GUARANTEE.**  
The New Mathews Machine is warranted 10 years from date of purchase and thirty days' trial of it. If perfect and entire satisfaction is not given, the machine may be shipped to us at our expense, and the money paid us will be refunded promptly.  
Under this guarantee you run no risk whatever in purchasing the New Mathews Machine. You have thirty days' trial of it in your own home, and if for any reason you should wish to return the machine it may be shipped to us at our expense and the money will be refunded.  
All communications regarding the New Mathews Machine should be addressed to  
**CHAS. M. MEACHAM,**  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

**Description of the Improved New Mathews Machine:**  
This machine is manufactured with the view of supplying a long-felt want, to wit: A Modern, High-arm, first-class Sewing Machine with all late improvements and of first-class material and good workmanship, including the best and latest Attachments at a reasonable price. A book of instructions accompanies every machine.

## RELIABILITY

is a quality some newspapers have lost sight of in these days of "yellow" journalism. They care little for truth and a great deal for temporary sensation. It is not so with THE CHICAGO RECORD. The success of THE RECORD rests upon its reliability. It prints the news—all the news—and tells the truth about it. It is the only American newspaper outside New York city that has its own exclusive dispatch boat service and its own staff correspondents and artists at the front in both hemispheres. It is the best illustrated daily newspaper in the world. Its war news service is unapproachably the best. Says the Urbana (Ill.) Daily Courier:

"We read the war news in the other papers, then we turn to THE CHICAGO RECORD to see how much of it is true."

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